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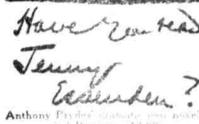
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Mend & Co., his American publishers,
has the qualifies of calm and poise
which distinguish all his other tiles.
Mr. Marshall does not get excited and
his characters do not fly into violent tell a charming lave story.

Mary Carolyn Davies' First these who knew the poetry of this brilliant young woman were curious to know what it would be like. They may satisfy that curiesity now, for "The same thing now for "The cases of the historian. "Mary Stuart, is now in the book store. As a poet Miss Davies has distributed a curious Versatility. Her child verse is inticalling his "Mary Stuart," "a play." But the poet's insignt is in it, and, when all has been said, the Queen of serioke. And, Indeed, this is a feature set of the human heart and is char-serial now and then by the frank-history. neterized now and then by the frank. history. ness of the modern young woman which is so different from the reticence of a generation or two ago. "The Test of two men, an older and a much the advice of one "Hugo Dubois," who MR. DRINKWATER'S grams opens that except for one "Hugo Dubois," who generation or two ago, "The Test Husband" is a farce and is frankly nothing else. It is the story of a young woman engaged to marry a staid New Englander. She goes on a lark to a ball in Greenwich Village and falls in love with one of the village poets. She cannot decide which to marry, so she cannot decide which to marry as a her proposes that she marry each of them for a mouth and then accept permanently the one she likes the better. She for a month and then accept permanently the one she likes the better. She makes the first trial with the poet. She pays his bills and lends money to all his friends while living in the village and when the month is up flees in disgust back to her old friends and decides to marry the New Englander permanently without any preliminary of the state her manently without any preliminary and the state her manently without any preliminary of the state her manently without any preliminary and the state her that he will share his love with no one.

Andreyer's Biting Satire

From the press of the Dial Publish ing Co. comes. 'He, the One Who Gets Slapped,' a play by Leonid Andreyey, Shapped. In play by Leanid Andreyev, as hrilling a satire as has been written for a long time. 'He' is a gentleman who has taken refuge from his misfortunes by acting as a clown in a circus. Before he is hired the chief clown gives him a circus slap on his face and the man exclaims at once that he will be the man who gets shapped. He has been before a boat outside and he will continue to play the same part. The story of what happened to him outside is disclosed in the course of the play and it illumines the man's purposes. He fails in love with a girl of the circus who is to be given to a gross rich old baron as his wife. The play ends with the poisoning of the girl to save her from her fate, with the safeled of 'He' and with the baron shooting himself. And the carting goes down as 'He' hearing that the baron has shooting himself. And the cuctoin goes down as "He, hearing that the baron has shot himself, says with his dying breath, "And you want to be about of me even there? No! I am coming. We shall prove then whose she is to be forever." There is comedy in it of the most sparkling brilliance and tarilling dramatic situation after situation.

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Nor Bothwell how to find
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